The Campus

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Anthony Benn To Present Celebrity Lecture Nov. 10

By ERNA FERLANTI

Making history in British politics has been the habit of Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Middlebury's second Celebrity Series speaker. Scheduled for next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Chapel, Benn's speech will be "A Briton Looks at Russia."

Described by "Vogue" as a "brilliant young British politician" Benn, at 25, was the youngest man ever elected to Parliament. From there, he rose to membership in the Labor "Shadow Cabinet" in the House of Commons and to the National Committee of the Labor Party.

Lord or Commoner?

Benn made history last year in his unsuccessful battle to renounce his hereditary title of Viscount Stansgate and its accompanying automatic seat in the House of Lords. He took a dim view of joining the Upper Chamber, considered a "political tomb" for rising politicans. He was finally forced to vacate his Commons seat.

Comparing the peer's plight to that of religious and other groups prevented from serving in Parliament, he said: "In the end, tough, determined men and women, who stuck to their guns won the day. The same will happen in this case." In his book, "Privy Council as a Second Chamber," Benn discusses the future to the House of Lords.

Benn launched his political career at 18 by joining the Labor Party. He received his preparatory education at London's Westminster School and attended New College, Oxford. By his election to the presidency of the Oxford Union Debating Society, he achieved one of the highest goals available at the school. After serving as an officer in the Royal Air Force during the war, Benn returned to Oxford and graduated in 1949. He won his seat in Commons the following year.

Benn's main interests are foreign policy, especially the United Nations, and the Afro-Asian World. At a time when the free world's participation in the UN

WEDGEWOOD BENN

was questioned by former president Herbert Hoover, Benn announced his faith in the UN as an agent for peace. "Despite the disappointments, difficulties and frustrations of the last 17 years, the UN can point to a list of achievements that amply justify the confidence mankind reposes in it," he commented in a recent letter to the "New York Times." He called the UN the "one possible instrument of peaceful change in a world whose only alternative is explosive deadlock or global suicide."

Wolfe Drama Here Nov. 15

"Look Homeward Angel," the Pulitzer Prize and New York Critics' Award winning comedy-drama by Ketti Frings, will be presented on November 15, 16 and 17, in the Wright Memorial Theatre.

The play, based on the autobiographical novel by Thomas Wolfe, is a portrait of the friction in the life of a small-town, North Carolina family which is both tied together and torn apart by the sharp will of Eliza Gant (Cathy Scimeca), the mother who sacrifices her family's need for love and comfort to her own obsession for collecting money and property. The conflicting tensions of the Gant family relations are developed through the struggles of Eugene Gant (David Porter), the adolescent son who dreams of escape and a college education. W. O. Gant (Edward Etsten), Gene's father, tries to forget his home, a run-down boarding house in which he takes second place to the run-down boarders his wife collects, by carving in his marble shop or drinking himself to violence.

The former "New York Times" theater critic, Brooks Atkinson, described this highly charged drama of human emotions, humor and warmth as one which "gives planetary significance to little things.'

College Faces Tax Charges In County Court

Suit has been filed in Addison County Court against the President and Fellows of Middlebury College and the National Bank of Middlebury by the Town of Middlebury.

The writ, filed July 20, 1962 by the town's attorney, William Burrage, charges that the college and the National Bank of Middlebury as trustee, is delinquent on taxes due in 1959 on the Battell block property. The amount was set at $1500.

At the same time Burrage filed the writ on behalf of the town, the college through its attorneys, Ryan, Smith and Carbine of Rutland presented a "motion to dismiss" the suit on the basis that " . . .the action is founded upon a non-existent statute . . ."

On September 5, 1962 Burrage changed the wording of the two counts.

The court is not expected to hear the case until later this year.

SA Sets Up Committee

The Student Association has set up a committee to study the possibility of evaluating courses and teachers by a combination of the SA and the Student Education Policy Committee.

The SA set up this study group on a proposal by James Woodward '64 at its meeting on October 31.

The SA also approved a salary increase for certain editors of the Kaleidoscope at this meeting. The SA acted on a recommendation by Elizabeth Douty '63, yearbook editor.

Middlebury Ugly Men Vie For Girls' Praises

The 1962 Middlebury College Ugly Men were paraded before a group of interested students last Tuesday afternoon. The Ugly Men will solicit outside the dormitories each afternoon and evening until the Fair.

Alpha Sigma Psi presented Edward Weissman and Sheldon Baker, both '65, as "Ahab the Arab and Fatima," Alpha Tau Omega's Charles Cox '64 and Roger Bowden '65 entered as "Sidney and Charisse Pelican," and Chi Psi sponsored "Superman," featuring Skip Cody '64, Jeff Alderman and James Murdoch, both '65.

Delta Upsilon's entry, "Rumplestiltskin," featured Paul Fava and Neil Moss both '64; Kappa Delta Rho sent Steve Ames '64 as "The Fetal Eagle"; Phi Kappa Tau sponsored Fidel Castro with Thomas Reiff '65 as Fidel; and Theta Chi sent Sigfrid Lonegren '64 as a "Pealady."

Hepburn's theme of "ROTC" will feature ugly men Bill Frank, Ivo Meisner, Tim Hyde and Preston Carter. Starr and Painter Halls have combined their efforts to depict "Green Mountain Women and Middlebury Women." Scott MacDonough, Charles Ladd, Tony de Sugny, Robert Nields, William Sumner, and Don MacDermid play the roles in this frosh production.

DKE's hopes rest on ugly man John Elmendorf, while ZP and SE remain tight-lipped on their selections.

Senior Men

There will be a meeting tonight of all senior men at 6:45 in Munroe 103. Purpose of the meeting, according to Gordon Perine, director of placement, is to acquaint men with the purpose of the placement program. Seniors must register with the Placement Office before they may sign up for interviews with representatives.

Annual Chest Fair Begins Friday P.M. In McCullough

A week of vigorous soliciting will climax tomorrow night at the Community Chest Fair. The fair, under the direction of co-chairmen Neil Moss and Susan Camden, both '64, will take place in McCullough gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30. Admission is 35 cents.

Plans for fraternity and sorority booths this year include a chocolate pie throw, side show, dance hall, card games, refreshments, etc. All money collected at the fair will go to the Community Chest and be divided among the six organizations sponsored by this year's drive.

Other events during the evening will include the drawing for raffle ticket winners and the announcement of the winner of the Ugly Man Contest.

Raffle prizes include skis, parka, free dinners, gift certificates, a date with the Ugly Man, and many more. The co-chairmen of the raffle ticket sale, Donald Yeomans and Judith Cooper, both '64, are urging 100 per cent contribution and participation. Tickets can be obtained in all dormitories this week.

The other chairmen of this year's drive are: Cecil Forster '64, Ugly Man co-ordinator; William Temple '63, treasurer; Bruce Bailey and Susan Washburn '63, 1962 co-chairmen; David Carpenter, David Taylor and Susan Hahn '63, solicitations; Susan Ingersoll '65, publicity; and Whit Chadwick '65, secretary.

Houses To Give Varied Parties UVM Weekend

As the Vermont football series draws to a close with the UVM game, there will be another big weekend for fraternity parties.

All 11 o'clock Saturday classes are scheduled for tomorrow at 4 so that students going to the game will be able to catch the 11:30 buses. The buses will arrive back at Middlebury about an hour and a half after the game ends.

Seven fraternities are having parties, and three will give a combined party at KDR.

ATO, TC, and KDR will have the "Five Royals" at a closed party from 8 to 12 at KDR.

ASP will throw a rock 'n' roll party from 8 to 12.

CP will have the "Cornados" after a buffet supper at 6. There will also be a pay bar.

DKE has the "Northern Lights" from 8 to 12.

DU have have a cocktail party after the game, followed by a buffet supper and a party with the "Norsemen" playing.

PKT's hayride and small record party beginning at 7:30 will be closed.

SE's buffet supper from 4 to 6, the folk-singing "Apple Tones" and comedian Sambo the Music Man, will be followed by a breakfast, Sunday.

ZP will have a semi-formal cocktail party from 7 to 9, followed by a party with music by the "Ramrods."

Judicial Council Elucidates Motor Vehicle Code

Several clarifications of existing women's regulations have been made by the Women's committee of the Student Association and the Women's Judicial Council.

Changes affect terminology and corrections to suit current situations, rather than major policy.

The Women's Judicial Council also took action this week to uphold the regulation concerning the possession of an automobile at college by underclass women. These students, according to the rule, " . . .may bring . . .vehicles to Middlebury but in every instance the car must be immobilized immediately by removing and turning in the registration plates to the office of the Dean of Women."

In commenting on this case, Mary Leslie, Chief Justice, said: "The women need to be more aware of the rules and take them more seriously. It is the responsibility of the Judicial Council to see that they do. Every House Board is available to explain the necessity of any rule and to listen to any worthwhile suggestions for change and improvement in regulations as they now stand."

Composer Luening To Deliver Lecture

Composer Otto Luening will appear as a guest lecturer at the Middlebury Conference to be held March 29, 30 and April 1, 1963.

A member of the faculty at Columbia University Luening's works are primarily in the field of electronic music.

One of Luening's works appeared on the recent "Music In Our Time" program at the college.

Inside Story

INSIDE LOOK AT KENYA: St. Michael's student offers revealing insights on his native Africa. Page 8

EDITORIAL: A Neighbor Speaks. Page 2

A Neighbor Speaks

Instead of the usual editorial The CAMPUS reprints, without comment, the following letter received by Dean Elizabeth Kelly last week. – Ed.

The accident October 28 is something the people of Bridport and Addison have anticipated for the past fifteen years. Only for the grace of God — it could have been any of us driving between the college and Bridport regularly. Let alone the strangers who do not know the conditions. It is something that has been talked about in the village stores and among us all with horrible anticipation that we would be the ones involved. There have been so many close calls — I can vividly remember two occasions when I missed students by such a narrow hair that I had to stop afterwards to collect myself. Only the other night, on the first knoll past Homer Harris's I had to come to a dead stop because the boy and girl wouldn't get off the road and a car was coming the other way — which I knew, and the students must have known, because of the lights.

None of us driving this road — and probably those going out to Cornwall — have wanted to complain. As one man said in the Bridport store, the college wouldn't listen anyway and would say that the students had a right to walk out on the road, as they feel they have the right to walk all over the middle of the streets here in town. However, for their own sakes, and because, even though we know they will be there, none of us are infallible, we feel they should at least have it brought to their attention that they should walk off the pavement, way off, when cars are coming. In the arrogance of youth, they evidently don't feel it necessary. **We** will go around **them.** Right now, this generation of students have had it brought home to them — but there are many new generations coming in, and the traffic is getting worse and worse out that way, and the road probably will stay just as narrow.

All most of us would like to have the undergraduates do is step way off the road when they hear or see a car coming, especially at night. Or better still at night plan their walks for around campus or on the Porter Field road. The same holds true for the bicycle riders at night. Conditions are sometimes such that we just don't see them, in spite of reflectors, until right on them.

I presume that poor Reggie Hotte, because he is young, will have the book thrown at him — but, believe me, it could have happened to any of us. Perhaps such tragedies can't be prevented — I don't know. But I do hope that the college will warn, and continue to warn, students that walking on the road after dark, even as close as they are to their campus, is dangerous.

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Middlebury Students Study Same Field as Past Grads

By MOLLY BUFFUM

As years go on, and world crises come and go, students at Middlebury refuse to panic and continue to major in the same old humanities and social sciences, class after class. Sputnik tions in American education, tions in 'American education, but there have been no great increases in numbers of undergraduates specializing in natural sciences or even Russian. The areas of growing popularity are decidedly unstrategic: American literature, economics, English, and fine arts.

After many years of having about 20 majors, the American literature department marks its high point in numbers with the present junior class of 35, while English shows an upswing to 51 with the class of '65.

Selection of majors by sophomores is purely tentative and may change significantly by the end of the year.

Lady and the Economy

Economics is not only becoming more popular generally, it is also becoming less and less of a "no-woman's land." While in 1959 only two women graduated as economics majors, each of the classes now in college boasts several more than that number.

class of 59 began college at

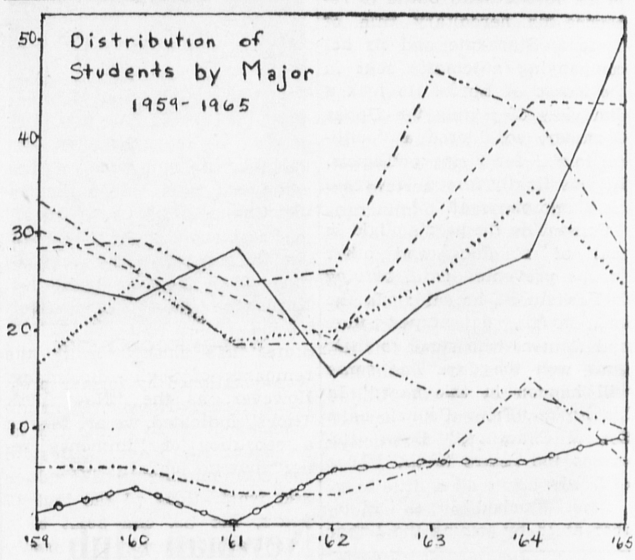
is high, as demonstrated by the about the same time as the first fact that only two seniors are still in physics. In the class of '64, one woman is majoring in physics, the first since the class of '60 when two of the four majors were women.

The trends in biology and mathematics are very similar. After ranging between 10 and 14 for every class since '59, the number of math majors shot up to 22 for the class of '65, and biology, which has averaged about 13 majors for the five preceding classes, claims 18 juniors and 24 sophomores.

Russian majors have increased from one in '59 to nine in '65 while averaging about four per class. The upward trend is extremely recent.

Parlez-vous?

Although the college is most widely known for excellence in foreign languages, the winter school does not produce a large



LEGEND: ···· American Literature, - - - - Economics, —— English, — — Geography, - · - · Political Science, - - - Sociology-Anthropology, and —o— Russian.

In spite of the fact that the Sputnik, the percentage of students studying strategic sciences or language has remained fairly constant. Each of the "Cold War" areas of study show only slight increases in the present sophomore class.

Nine men in the class of '65 are bravely tackling physics. The mortality rate in this major

number of majors. Even French the most popular language, is the choice of only 15 in the class of '65, or about four percent. Spanish has averaged between seven and eight majors since 1959 and the average for German is around four.

Many majors vary widely in popularity from class to class. The best example of this erratic tendency is history, which has jumped from 23 majors in 1959 to 35 in '60, then back to 23 in '61 and up again to 35 in '62. The three classes still in college are a little more consistent with 31 majors among the seniors, 32 juniors, and 28 sophomores.

The only major to show a large overall decline is sociology - anthropology. Although there were 33 specialists in this field in '59, only 10 sophomores signed up with this department. The decreasing popularity has been steady, going from 33 to 26 to 19 during the '59 to '61 period, and from 18 for last June's graduates to 13 for this year's seniors, 13 for the juniors, and 10 sophomores.

Students who wish to major in something slightly "off-beat" would do well to select one of the seven or so departments which rarely have more than five majors in one class. These areas include classical languages, drama, geology, music, and philosophy.

To The Editor

'Pickwick Papers'

To the Editor:

Middlebury College Players took on a new dimension last Wednesday night when they brought to our campus the University of New Hampshire Players with their production of "Pickwick Players," and a word of recognition seems appropriate.

This was the first of what promises to be an annual exchange among members of a newly formed Arts Exchange League. This League includes Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, The University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont, and has as its goal to promote exchanges in art, drama, and music among these institutions.

Under the leadership of their president, Edward Etsten '63, the Players undertook publicity, promotion, ticket sales, and the staffing of the exchange production, paving the way for a well-trained University of New Hampshire cast and crew to take over Wright Theatre for a night.

The results were not only gratifying as delightful entertainment, but as a valuable exchange of ideas and experiences in theatre arts to students of both campuses.

Congratulations to Players for successfully launching this new program.

Erie T. Volkert
Professor of Drama

Warning Signs

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, measures to insure the safety of members of the college community seem to be instituted only after the occurence of a tragic event. The fatal accident of last week has proven the need for additional road markings. A main thoroughfare traverses this campus; yet many drivers are unmindful or unaware that students are obliged to cross this highway at various points. We suggest that warning signs indicating students' crossing be placed along routes approaching the college.

In addition we find the lighting on various parts of the campus to be entirely inadequate. We note specifically the library area, the path leading from the library to Proctor Hall and the road in front of Proctor Hall and its junction with Route 125.

We are certain that such measures will reduce and hopefully eliminate pedestrian and automobile accidents occurring at Middlebury.

Virginia Swain '64
Margaret Friederichs '63

Cigarettes

To the Editor:

I should like to draw attention to a front page article in the New York Times of Oct. 7, 1962 which states that the Air Force has released an order forbidding distribution of free cigarettes, by the manufacturers, to its personnel. This action is directly related to the controversial question about cigarette smoking being a possible cause of cancer.

Since college has commenced, those students who eat in Proctor Hall have on at least two occasions been offered free samples of cigarettes by a name-brand company. I believe that it would be in the best interest of the health of Middlebury students if the person, or persons, who grant permission for such distribution would reconsider giving this permission in the future, in view of this recent action by the Air Force.

William Sihler '64

LOOKING OUTWARD

Khrushchev's Face

By THEODORE MORSE

The government of the United States has been shocked by the new face of an opponent. It is faced with the "new look" from Chairman Khrushchev. His dramatic relinquishing of bellicose threats has left the United States in a position of awe. We are now confronted by a question of whether to be jubilant and hopeful, or to be weary and suspecting.

Should we, as Massachusett's senatorial candidate H. Stewart Hughes says, "have faith in the ability of our way to win out through coexistence," or should we adopt the Truman attitude of "not trusting that damn Russian at any time?"

Historical Precedent

Is there any historical precedent for the Khrushchev decision? Generally speaking, the answer must be no. The most recent display of Khrushchev's power has come in Hungary. The actions of the United States to thwart the communist advances must be classified as piecemeal during the previous administration. The Eisenhower administration adopted what Walter Lippman called "watchful waiting." To a certain degree, the Kennedy administration, continued the policies of the previous administration, and there was much doubt in political circles as to the resoluteness of our new President. Apparently Khrushchev felt the same way when he challenged the benevolence of the United States' government in permitting missiles for destructive purposes to enter Cuba.

We can now wait a little longer for Khrushchev to move again. It appears that he has become conciliatory at all costs. The Russian bear has turned to a lamb. However, we must ask further questions as to the reasons for this drastic "climb down" in the past week. Are there other reasons than a desire for world peace? To this question we must answer yes.

Indian War

Undoubtedly, the turbulence in India must have influenced his decision. Could he possibly keep on top of two crises at the same time? Obviously, Khrushchev thought not. His position in the Red - Chinese - Indian crisis has been one of neutrality, though he is forced to support the communist ideology.

Secondly, Khrushchev must have pondered, "is there another way to get at the Western Hemisphere without arousing the government of the United States to such a fit of preparedness?" Because of this question the Chairman must have believed that crashing the blockade was foolish.

Cover-up Diplomacy

Thus, for the first time, Khrushchev is forced to assume the cover-up diplomacy that had been so common in the U. S. during the last decade. He is a shaken man because, for the first time, he did not make the decisive move. Now because of internal strife within his own ideology, and the adamnant determination of the Kennedy administration, he is forced to find another road.

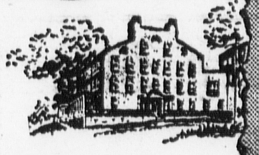
We are engaged again in a period of "watchful waiting"

Will there be a new Khrushchev to counter the new look policies of the United States? Perhaps an indication of this came last week, when the Soviet Chairman sent a "request" to President Kennedy to abandon the air bases in Turkey, 60 miles from the Russian border. Khrushchev has not grown soft to the effect that the United States has flushed away the remnants of Soviet diplomacy. However, as the "New York Times" indicated, we are feeling a sensation of "immense relief" but no jubilation yet.

Newman Club Sponsors Retreat

The Newman Club will sponsor a retreat on November 16 and 17 at the Abbaye St. Benoit-du Lac in Quebec. "This sanctuary of the Middle Ages provides an opportunity for quiet contemplation and prayer away from the pressures and turbulence of the present day," commented Deborah Crehan, '64 president.

Middlebury Inn



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Beyond These Hills

Beyond These Hills . . .devoted to the abolition of provincialism — a column of news and opinion from other colleges.

The Bucknellian, Nov. 2, '62

— In an effort to promote better fraternity-faculty relations, the Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, has decided to eliminate chaperones at fraternity parties.

According to the new regulations, married faculty members will be invited to the parties as guests, **not** as chaperones. They do not have to be present at the beginning or end of the party. Thus, the entire responsibility for the parties lies with the fraternities themselves.

The new system provides for the appointment of "roving student patrols," chosen from a list of candidates prepared by the IFC president and the dean of men. These patrols will report any violations of social regulations to the Judiciary Committee of the IFC within twenty-four hours. This committee has sole power to deal with any infractions, and the offending fraternity must abide by all of its decisions.

The Knox Student; Nov. 2, '62

In the midst of the avalanche of action against fraternities at eastern colleges, the voices of the trustees of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois have been raised in support of the fraternity system. "As an integral part of Knox social life, these organizations have done much to add color, vigor and direction to campus life and have aided in the social adjustment of their members."

Committee Names 3 Men For Religion Conference

Discussing "Changing Ethics of American Society" at the annual Religion Conference will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.; Paul Lehmann, professor of systematic theology at Harvard University; and Kenneth Underwood, professor of public affairs at Wesleyan University.

A fourth speaker, a man from the world of politics, has been invited by the conference committee for the November 30 and December 1 meeting, but his name was withheld.

Co-chairmen of the planning committee are Peter Kullberg and Ann Wadsworth, both '63. Dennis Zarotney '64 and Mary Robson '63 serve as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Chairmen of the sub-committees are David Holmes and Eliot Levinson both '64, transportation; Keith Van Winkle and Edith Sprenger, both '64, publicity; Smith Mowry '64 and Sally Scull '65, finance; Janet Brevoort '63, hospitality; Susan Pilchik '65, programs; and Susan Stitham '65, invitations.

Advising the committee are Charles P. Scott, chaplain, Verne P. Alexander, assistant to the chaplain.

Boards were put up around the hockey rink Saturday, flooding began the following day, and practice for the varsity and frosh will begin Wednesday.

Bowdoin Sets Up Guerrila Squad

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 3 — Bowdoin College announced here today that an elite squad of Rangers was being formed in its Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Selected from among volunteers on the basis of a physical-training test, the Rangers will number between 35 and 40 cadets, according to Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of Bowdoin's ROTC.

The aim of the training will be to acquaint the Rangers with techniques used by the military services in combat behind enemy lines.

Debators Earn 5-5 Compilation

Four Middlebury debators earned a 5-5 record at St. John Fischer College last weekend. Twelve colleges participated in the annual competition at the Rochester, New York school.

Roger Ralph '63, and Howard Tolley '65, won four of their five debates on the affirmative side while Ruth Levin '66, and Bennett Greene, '63, recorded one victory on the negative. Tolley's total ratings of 91 placed him in a tie for the second best affirmative speaker in the competition.

This weekend the squad will travel to two intercollegiate tournaments. Alice Taliak and Joan Smith, both '64, will argue the affirmative at Amherst, while John Valby '66, and Tolley will defend the negative. Queens College will host a Middlebury team composed of Alan Bloomquist and Lawrence Dick, both '65, affirmative, and Galen South '65, and Lee Calligaro '64, negative.

The eight debators competing this weekend had a chance to practice their arguments at a "Round Robin" here yesterday. Norwich, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont also conduct the weekly debates to prepare for the season.

The Department of Agriculture reports that American women and men are getting taller, but also that the women are getting heavier.

Trade Speaker Discusses Grad Studies Abroad

Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., career counseler of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be on campus next Wednesday. He will speak about the work of his postgraduate school, and interview students who may be interested in assignments overseas.

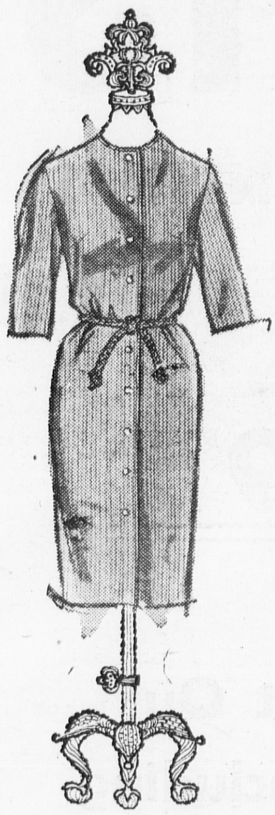
His visit is of particular interest since ten students from Middlebury have taken the intensive course of study given at the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

The courses of study at the Institute prepare the student for international commerce and associated activities by providing trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world. Over 1400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad, and an even larger number are in the services of American corporations having large foreign interests or affiliates.

The curriculum emphasizes three major fields: language, area studies and international commerce. The course is rigorous with three to five hours a day on language work, and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and technical side of foreign trade.

Students interested in going into the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment at the Placement Office for an interview.

The first freshman "zoo" party of this year will take place in the Hepburn "zoo" on Nov. 10.



Soft

The principle pleasure of this VILLAGER classic is apparent even in the dark . . . a continental wale corduroy soft as moss, rich as cream, but rugged. The visible assets include a pure and narrow elegance of shape, spaghetti tie belt, neatly buttoned front. Blue or Ivy Green. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Villager T.M. REG.

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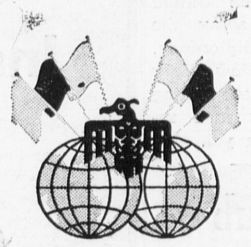

MR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR.
CAREER COUNSELOR
will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.
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Houses To Get IFC Dietician

A dietician will be employed by the Interfraternity Council to evaluate each fraternity's menus. Several suggestions have been made to William Fisher '63, IFC president, as to available dieticians in the Middlebury area. It is expected that a choice will be made in the next few weeks. The dieticians' duties will start at the beginning of second semester.

Suggestions will not be binding on the fraternity houses. They will be made in an effort to insure that each house is providing a minimum daily requirement of nutrients. Fraternities will be free to choose their own menus. There will be no master menu for the ten houses.

All twenty members of the IFC will be on duty this weekend to enforce the social code.

Creighton Conner '64 is in charge of Christmas parties for town children. The parties are slated to be held December 7 in the afternoon.

The annual blood drive will be headed by Peter Hawley '64 for the men's campus. His duties will begin with spring drive.

U. of Penn. Hosts Symposium Fri.

An intercollegiate symposium on United States-Latin American relations is scheduled for November 9-10 at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Conference sponsors are Connaissance, an organization of the university designed to promote political interest on campus, and the Latin American Graduate Students Association.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Marvin Weissman of the Agency for International Development, Dr. Joseph Gruenwald of Yale University, Dr. Roberto Alleman, Ambassador of Argentina to Washington, Dr. Walter Muller, Ambassador of Chile to Washington and Dr. Roland Ely of Rutgers University. Their subject will be "Post-War United States-Latin American Relations".

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FEPC Adds 5 Members

Five men were recently elected to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee for terms ranging from one to three years.

Replacing former instructor Gordon G. Henderson is Brewster Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, whose term will expire in 1964. Instructor in political science Lee A. Lendt will serve the unexpired term of Professor Claude Bourcier who is on leave of absence.

Elected for full three-year terms were John T. Andrews, professor of philoshophy; Walter A. Moyer, Jr., associate professor of chemistry; and Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics.

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News Letter Notes Growth at Middlebury

Twelve thousand copies of the fall issue of the Middlebury College alumni magazine have been sent to alumni and friends in every state of the nation and fourteen foreign countries.

The language program at Middlebury is discussed in one article which examines the need for a new language center and a language dormitory "if Middlebury's high reputation for language teaching is to be maintained," and notes that construction has started on the $445,000 dormitory, to be named in honor of George and Cecile Allen of Fair Haven, longtime benefactors of the college.

The dormitory will accommodate 70 students in the Russian, German and Spanish language programs. Another language program may be included at a later date.

Plans have also been completed for the language center and steps are being taken to raise the estimated cost of $650,000 for this building to be named the Sunderland Language Center in honor of Edwin S.S. Sunderland, a native of Cornwall and a member of the class of 1911.

A "Study of Admissions" indicates that "if the number of secondary school students applying to Middlebury College in the future maintains the same trend as at present, by 1970 the college will be receiving "serious" applications from more than seven times as many students as it can accept. Middlebury will be able to admit only 450 freshmen from approximately 3,200 applications, the article states. This year's freshman class consists of 452 student accepted from 2,328 applicants.

Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish and Italian, is featured in the fall issue in a series entitled "Middlebury's Long-Time Faculty." "The News Letter" article states, in part; "Samuel Guarnaccia exemplifies the type of established academician who adds stature to a college."

THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK

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Booters Vanquish Unbeaten MIT; Cadets Fall 24-0 In Snowstorm

CAMPUS — Westin

ONE OF BEST — Halfback Dave Holmes scoots through hole for short gain against Cadets. His performances thus far have placed him in the small college elite in New England.

Stewart Passes, Runs for 3 Scores; Bid for Sixth Vermont Title in Seven

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury rolled to a 24-0 victory over Norwich on a field covered with two inches of snow. The victory brought the Panthers' record to 4-2 and set the stage for next weeks Vermont Championship game at UVM.

"The turning point of the game came when they got a five yard penalty on our six and they lost the ball on fourth down." This was Coach Duke Nelson's comment on the game which saw Norwich control the game for the first ten minutes. The Cadets took the opening kickoff on their 33 yard line and marched all the way to the Panther six, largely on the fine running of halfback Bob Mirabelle. There the Cadets suffered a five yard penalty. Alert Panther pass defense knocked down two touchdown tries by Burt Marsh and Midd took over. After the Blue's drive stalled Stewart punted the Panthers out of trouble.

Rapp Ignites Drive

Norwich started another drive, but alert Dick Rapp pounced on Paul Nugent's fumble on the Norwich 41. Stewart directed the team superbly despite the driving snow, picking up three first downs which brought the ball to the ten. On third down halfback Dave Holmes made a beautiful reception of Stewart's high pass and rambled into the end zone. The kick failed and Midd let 6-0.

Norwich was unable to move after the kickoff because of the strong defensive lineplay spirited by Stanley, Ross, Giddings, and Rapp. A short kick gave the Panthers the ball on their own 45. Ignoring the snow Stewart threw a 28 yard pass to Al Ross, putting the ball on the 19. John Kingman and Al Reilly moved it to the 6, from which spot Stewart snuck up the middle to make the count 12-0.

Norwich appeared to be fired up in the second half and proved a lot tougher on dfeense, although offensively they didn't cross the mid-field stripe. Al Reilly intercepted a pass at the 50 and ran it back to the 33 yard line. After a first down at the 10, they moved to the 3 but Norwich stoutly held and took possession. After a Cadet punt the Panthers came right back on a fine reception by Gil Stanley and the running of Fava and Holmes. Again Norwich stiffened on its 10, recovering a Holmes' fumble.

Stewart's Second Score

Out of desperation, the Cadets shifted into a shotgun formation. Marsh's fourth down pass on his own 36 didn't pay off and the ball went to Middlebury. The Panthers went 27 yards in seven plays for this touchdown. Stewart scored for the second time by circling left end on a 3 yard bootleg midway in the fourth period.

A few minutes later Kingman picked off a Nugent pass on his own 45. Al Reilly then ran 48 yards on a counter play to complete the scoring and put the Panthers ahead by 24-0.

Although passing only when necessary, Stewart completed five of seven attempts and earned the praise of Coach Nelson for his fine effort despite the adverse conditions. Nelson also praised Stanley and Holmes for their fine receptions and John Kingman for his fine blocking and defensive work. On total offense the Panthers overwhelmed the Cadets 282 yards to 132, largely on the running of Holmes, Fava, and Reilly.

Norwich was set on upsetting the Panthers early in the game but a key penalty and fumble seemed to take the spark out of their attack. Bob Mirabell and quarterback Burt Marsh played outstanding games for the Cadets whose record dropped to 3-4. Midd was again able to move the ball effectively due to good blocking in the line. The Blue suffered no injuries *aside* from minor bruises, a good omen for the final game with UVM next week.

Upset of Year

Panthers Defy Weather To Win 4-0; Ring Stars

In Middlebury's last three games, they have shown an offense which has seldom been as devestating The Panthers have scored thirteen goals to their opponents one, and that came on a penalty kick. Needless to say, the defense has been especially potent also.

The renaissance of Middlebury as a scoring power has not been due to the addition of any superman but rather through the utilization of a different and very effective offense - the "M" formation.

Last Wednesday the team ventured to Northfield to take on the Cadets of Norwich. Although the Norwich team was inferior, they played a hard, clean game, which was never marred by bad sportsmanship.

Baldwin and Young

The scoring began in the first quarter when Jeff Baldwin clobbered the water-soaked ball through the goalie's hands. He notched the team's second goal in the same way on a hard fifty-footer from the side lines. Fast and hard-driving Carl Young took up where Jeff left off and notched two goals, one in the second and the other in the third period.

The third period deluge continued when Bruce Gunther raced on on a fast break, slid to a stop, and decked the waterlogged goalie. Steve Brown closed out the scoring in the third period with a hard left-foot shot into the lower right hand corner.

Last Saturday, Middlebury took on MIT, a team that, from all reports, was going to whip them easily. MIT was undefeated going into this game, and two of their players, Mahoravian and Tang, stood second and third in New England scoring, respectively.

The field was very wet that day, but not muddy, and as the teams took the field, Middlebury was attacking into the rain, driven by a fifteen mile-an-hour wind.

With some timely passing on a fast break, Jeff Joseph raced past the MIT left full back and as the goalie came out of the net, rifled a thirty footer into the corner.

The astounded crowd became more so, when Carl Young dup-

(Continued on Page 7)

Panthers Strong Statistically Vs. '62 Opponents

The Panther football team has outdone its opponents at almost a two to one ratio statistically thus far this year. Having compiled a fine record of four wins, two losses, and three shutouts through the first six games, Middlebury not only is on the verge of its sixth State Title in 7 years, and its fourth consecutive year with five or more wins, but, with a fine game against Vermont, it might very well compile the best set of defensive statistics in Panther football annals.

Holmes and Stewart

On the individual side of things Dave Holmes and Craig Stewart are leading the way in most departments. Holmes leads in rushing statistics with 387 yards on 81 carries, in scoring with 42 points, and is second on the team in pass receiving with 83 yards gained on six passes.

Stewart leads the team in passing with 18 completions in 39 attempts for 251 yards and two touchdowns. His punting has been superior despite a bad ankle as he has averaged 33.3 yards on 15 punts. He is second in scoring with 24 points and has gained 93 yards rushing — the most since Pete Aldrich for Panther quarterbacks.

The folowing team statistics inculde those recorded against Wesleyan, WPI, Williams, Bates, RPI, and Norwich.

Football Statistics

	MIDD	OPP
1st. Downs	71	49
Yds. Rushing	1065	525
Passing	23-53	26-77
Passing Yds.	315	264
Interceptions by	7	6
Fumbles	5	14
Fumbles Lost	3	9
Penalties	18	23
Yds. Penalized	180	175
Points	131	28

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Hats off to Panther athletes! A week such as was just completed may be a long time before being repeated. Shutouts were the rule as were big offensive shows. This was all accomplised midst foul weather and against fine opposition.

The soccer team emerged as one of New England's best by trouncing undefeated MIT 4-0 on their field in a driving rainstorm. After whipping Norwich 6-0 on Wednesday Coach Morone expressed the feeling that one win in the last two would signify a fine season for this "rebuilding year." This has been accomplished, and a win over Dartmouth would put them in the top rung of 1962 soccer teams in New England.

The story was just as bright on the gridiron. Coach Wendall Forbes returned to Norwich and engineered a 9-0 freshman win to end their season on a fine note. Saturday, as witnessed by pitifully few "loyal" Middlebury fans, the varsity footballers were in their finest form of the season. Coach Nelson's wondermen continued to overwhelm their opponents midst rough climatic conditions. Vermont should fall before the inspired Panthers for the fourth straight time Saturday if the poise and desire present last week against Norwich is repeated.

BUSH LEAGUE

One more championship was decided in league play this past week. DU's golf team of Pritchard, Henry and Keating defeated KDR's team of Beckwith, Balcer, and Sylvester 2-1.

In team tennis the Faculty advanced to the finals by downing the Frosh 3-0. The outcome of the SE-ATO semi-final match has not been decided.

It is now time for my usual accurate predictions in the volleyball League.

BLUE LEAGUE

Faculty: Experience plus the extra weight these men carry around make them the favorites for this league.

DU: — Last year's champs have lost quite a bit, but must still be considered a threat.

ZP: — Much improved over last year, but still vulnerable.

ASP: — This club fields the tallest team in either league and must win a few games because of this.

TC: — Still in the organizational stage, but coming on fast.

HEP SO: — Pretty much an unknown quantity, but have not really looked too bad in practice.

PKT: — Very doubtful this group will repeat their surprise of the football season.

WHITE LEAGUE

DKE: — Seems to be the best all around club in the league, but sometimes lose the big ones.

ATO: — Usually play steady ball and remain calm under pressure.

CP: — Improved over last year, but still not the best.

SE: — Will battle hard to make the playoffs. Lack the necessary big men.

KDR: — Could conceivably make the finals, but have much the same problem as SE.

HEP NO: — Seem to be playing the game for the first time. Make basic errors, but should improve.

Ind: — New to the sport, but also seem to lack championship ability.

Soccer . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

licated Joseph's feat two minutes later. Although many Midd players turned in spartan performances, several were especially outstanding. Goalie Larry Ring was ill throughout the game, but he played superbly. Mike Heaney covered Mahoravian so well that he was only able to get off two good shots in the course of the game and fullback Max McCormack repulsed MIT's attack time after time.

Last Period Scores

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers added insult to injury when Bruce Gunther took a cross at the goal mouth and shot it pass the goalie. With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Rick Kennedy zipped in a pass from Gary Murphy.

The class of 1866 had eleven graduates; 1867, had six; 1868 and 1869 had fifteen each. By 1883 there were only nine graduates and in 1885, there were eight.

Frosh Win 9-0; Even Season's Record at 2-2

The Panther freshman football team finished its first season in fine style last Friday, November 2 at Northfield, Vermont as it recorded a 9-0 victory over the favored Cadets. Nick Van Nes, showing all the signs of stardom at the fullback position that his brother Gordie '62 did, led the Frosh by scoring the only touchdown of the day and playing a beautiful defensive game.

The Panthers opened the scoring early in the first period by tackling a Cadet halfback in their end zone for a 2-0 lead. Late in the second period Jim Davis blocked a Norwich punt around midfield. With Van Nes leading the way on numerous runs up the middle, the Frosh put together a 40 yard drive that produced a score — a one foot plunge by none other than Van Nes. Fred Beams kicked the extra point for a 9-0 halftime lead.

The second half was a scoreless battle between two fine defensive clubs. Jim Davis and Geoff Demong played beautiful line games for the Panthers. Their defense was strong throughout the game as shown by two blocked kicks, two intercepted passes, and two recovered fumbles.

This was a fine ending to a successful first year of freshman football. Coach Wendall Forbes was especially pleased with the performance of the team on his old battle ground-Norwich. With barely 22 men still on the team as the season ended, and with nary a player weighing over 190 pounds, this team should have much pride in a fine 2-2 season's record.

THETA CHI ELECTS

Theta Chi has elected their 1962-63 officers as follows: president, Peter Hawley '64; vice-president, Christopher Baker '64; secretary, William Muros '63.

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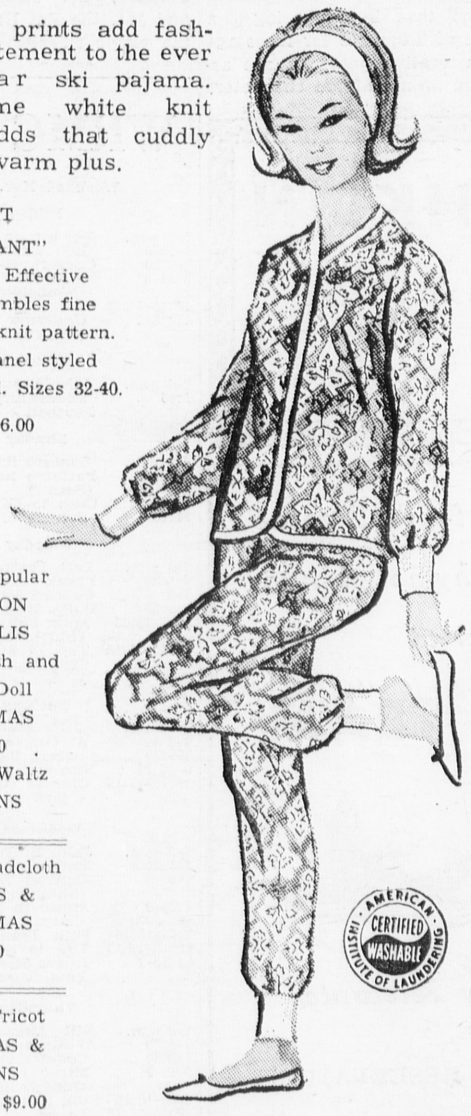

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

"Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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* * *

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'Freedom and Unity' Cited As Future Goals for Kenya

Philip Thiuri, a native of Kenya and student at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, agreed to write this article on his country during a discussion with a member of The CAMPUS editorial staff after Dr. Eduardo Mondlane's speech of October 25 — Ed.

By PHILIP THIURI

Freedom and unity: these two words are always present on the lips of every Kenyan. These are indeed the two words that you will find written on shops and hotel doors, on windows, in market places, on show windows, on automobile hoods and doors; they are engraved on trees and, I would say, in the very heart of every Kenyan. Let us explain a few facts about this young scion of the British Commonwealth tree.

Location

Kenya is centrally located on the eastern coast of Africa. It borders on the Indian Ocean and is bounded on the northeast by Somali, on the north by Ethiopia, on the west by Uganda, and on the south by Tanganyika.

Physical Characteristics

Nearly as large as Texas, Kenya includes 5,000 square miles of water area. Half of its land is arid and mountainous. It has a well watered plateau, in the center of which is Mount Kenya, with an altitude of 17,040 feet, that straddles the equator. The climate is cool and balmy in the highlands, and tropical in the coastal region. There are two rainy seasons: heavy rains in March, April and May; light rains in September and October. The rainfall is uneven, leaving large sections of land in the north too dry for agricultural purposes. The hottest months are December, January and February.

Cultural Aspects

Kenya has a multi-racial society of about 75,000 Europeans 300,000 Asians, and seven and a half million Africans. Each community lives separately.

The Africans are divided into many tribes. The most important ones are the Kikuyu, the Luo, the Kamba, the Luhya and the Masai. The Asians include Indians, Pakistani and Goans. Most of the Europeans are English settlers.

Swahili is the "lingua franca" of most people. English is the official language introduced in primary schools after the first year. Each tribe has its own dialect.

Active missionaries have converted many Africans to both Christianity and Islamism. The Asians, with the exception of the Catholic Goans, are mainly Hindu or Moslem.

Nairobi (Sweet Water), with a population of 300,000 is the headquarters of all political, commercial and banking activities of the country. Mombasa on the Indian Ocean, with a population of 20,000, is Kenya's major port. It has a very beautiful natural harbor. Nakuru and Kisumu, each with a population of about 30,000 are new flourishing towns in the heart of the agricultural highlands. Other small towns are rising in all parts of the country.

Government

Kenya has been experiencing rapid political and constitutional changes since the Mau Mau violence of 1952-59, and now is moving towards complete independence under African leadership. There are two important political parties: the Kenya African National Union led by Jomo Kenyetta and the Kenya African Democratic Union. The former, called KANU, supported by the Kikuyu and its Luo and Kamba allies, favors a strong central government, while the latter, called KADU, has been pressing for decentralization of power among regional authorities. Currently there is a great movement towards complete independence for 1963.

Kenya is an agricultural country whose economy largely depends on its exports of coffee, tea, sisal, pyrethrum wattle bark extract, along with some cotton, hides and skins.

About 75 percent of Kenya's agricultural output comes from European farms. Most Africans have been restricted to certain areas where they are overcrowded and can farm only on a subsistence basis. Most of the land, especially in the formerly called "White Highlands" (reserved only for white farmers) now called "Kenya Highlands" lies idle. Plans have been made for settling African farmers throughout these fertile lands. Funds to buy up European farms have been provided by Britain and the World Bank.

Education

Kenya has a separate educational system for each racial community. Most of the schools are directed by the missionaries, especially in the African community. There is a six year primary school, a two year intermediate school, a four year high school and a four year college.

Higher education is available at the Royal College, Strathmore College, and Politechnic College in Nairobi, and at the University College of East Africa in neighboring Uganda. The last four mentioned are interracial institutions.

UNH Presentation Meets With Deserved Applause

A SCENE FROM "The Pickwick Papers," presented at Wright Theatre October 31. Three members of the University of New Hampshire's Drama Dept. were mainly responsible for bringing John C. Edward's adaption of Dicken's novel to Middlebury for its premier.

By BETTY ANN COOPER

Take a dozen wigs, a few waistcoats, a little padding and a touch of a cockney accent — add three simpering females and two dashing cricket players — trundle the whole lot as far out of London as you can get by horse-drawn coach — and you have "Pickwick Papers," last Wednesday night's much heralded and much applauded presentation at Wright Memorial Theatre.

The University of New Hampshire's contribution to the Arts Exchange League was not as daring and new as advanced publicity led one to suspect; for its entertaining merits, however, the applause was well-deserved.

"Pickwick Papers" was an attempt at a new medium called "chamber theatre," which means that in preparing a piece of literature for the stage the narrative passages are assigned to one of the characters instead of being converted into dialogue. The results of this method were varied. By commenting on his own actions and lines, a skillful actor such as Mr. Pickwick (John Doiron) often achieved a singularly comic effect. Done too often, however, or with the plodding delivery of a Mr. Tupman (Richard Wilcox) the narration interrupted and slowed down the progress of the play. The UNH player's use of narrative was not consistent. In the picnic scene, for example, only dialogue was used for a long sequence, and often scenes with characters speaking instead of describing.

Dickens is a great caricaturist, and "Pickwick Papers" gave a faithful and amusing intrepretation of the members of the Pickwick Club, the London cabman, the strolling player and Joe, the Fat Boy. Here lay the play's strength and humor.

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Going to UVM for the football game?

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THE DOG TEAM

where Middlebury celebrates

Phone DU 8-7651 — FOR RESERVATIONS

WRMC 750

Week of Nov. 9-15

Friday

7-9 a.m.	Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30	Bob Coutts
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9	Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15	Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m.	John Hastings
1:45	Middlebury at UVM Football

Sunday

7-9 p.m.	Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15	Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1	Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

Monday

7-9 a.m.	Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	Frank Merriman
7-9	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15	U. N. Report
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1	Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	Jiffy Starr
4-5:30	Al Granwell
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15	Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Conant) - jazz

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	John Buffum
4-5:30	Cathy Scimeca
7-9	Concert Hall (Shumann)
8:30-9	Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Carter)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1	Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Thursday

7-9 a.m.	Bill Alexander
4-5:30	Al Bloomquist
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30-9	Music in German (Gutzmann)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15	To be announced
11:15-1	Pete's Pad (Frame)

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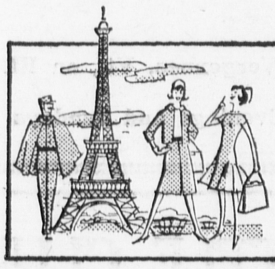
Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! *And,* choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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Internationalist Discusses Goals Of Labor Group

The promotion of "Peace in Freedom" through "economic expansion and social growth" in developing countries was stressed by David Blanchard, representative of the International Labor Organization, as a major current goal of his organization.

In a talk presented by the economic's department October 30 Blanchard discussed the formation, purpose and present activity of this tri-partite inter-governmental organization operating under the United Nations.

The ILO was founded in 1919 to provide a "permanent framework for discussion." The U. S. joined in 1934. At first, the ILO was concerned with establishing international labor standards, but since World War II its major activity has been in the field of human rights.

Within the context of aid to developing nations, ILO is concentrating on the "human factor." Training and education, through management development programs, workers' instruction, the Geneva International Institute for Labor Studies and expert technical assistance forms the keynote of current activity.

Projects for immediate help in catastrophe and long-range rehabilitation programs are now being conducted in several areas, especially South America.

Roberts To Teach Here

John Roberts, class of 1950, will teach four German classes, previously taught by Mrs. Eloise Neuse. Commuting from his farm in Bristol, Vt., Roberts will resume teaching which he had relinquished last June.

Roberts formerly taught French and German at the Bristol High School. He was the first high school teacher to introduce German instruction to Vermont students. He held the position of instructor in German at Trinity College, Conn., before returning to his home state of Vermont.

A German major at Middlebury, Roberts went to Germany for graduate study at the University of Thuringen. He spent one semester studying in Italy and one in France.

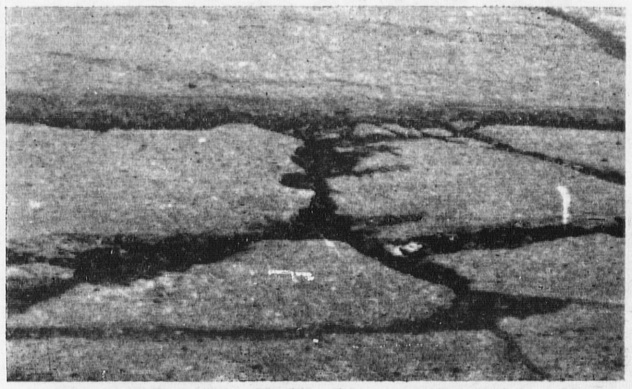
Roberts will teach two beginning courses, an intermediate and a course in scientific German.

Sigma Kappa Sponsors Tea

Sigma Kappa will entertain the faculty, administration, and representatives of the other greek-letter groups on campus at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the sorority's founding 68 years ago at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Earlier this week the sorority members were featured in a news report over WCAX-TV in Burlington. Movies were taken when they gave a Halloween party for the children at Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vt., last Saturday.

Hole a Week . . .



AS NOTED LAST WEEK, Voter parking lot is still in need of repair. This picture, taken at the entrance to this parking lot, justifies this observation. Suggestions for this weekly feature may be submitted to The CAMPUS.

Film Series To Present 'Savage Eye'

"The Savage Eye," a part of the Concert Film Series, will be shown this Saturday evening at 7 at Wright Memorial Theatre. Admission is by ID card.

Winner of the Grand Award at the Edinborough Film Festival and acknowledged by the Cannes Film Festival, this American film stars Gary Merrill and Barbara Bakley.

"Time Magazine" said this about the movie: "Written in raw, hard-celled poetry; photographed with Hogarthian ferocity; edited with biting irony." A "Herald Tribune" critic said: "America's most important film of recent years; penetrates our life and times in a dramatic story of loneliness ending on a note of universal compassion."

Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, supervises the Concert Film Series. He describes the film as "experimental" and in a "realistic vein." As part of the series, "The Savage Eye" places an emphasis on quality films.

Carr Hall Displays Fischer Sculpture

An exhibition of nine sculptures and three paintings by Bob Fischer will be on display in Carr Hall until the end of the month. Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, has described the work as highly experimental and abstract.

Fischer, a resident of New York City and Waitsfield, Vt., is a former student of Hans Hofmann. The works displayed in Carr Hall are welded sculpture. Fischer has used a blow torch and chemicals to induce color in sculpture. His pieces are all in copper with some wood.

Frosh Party

The Freshman Council is holding a party Saturday evening from 8 to 12 in the Zoo at Hepburn. A phonograph will provide the music, and refreshments will be served. The theme is "Beat" so freshmen can come as informally as they like.

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Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Canterbury, 5:45 p. m., Evening Prayer at St. Stephen's. Dinner at 6, St. Stephen's Parish Hall, followed by a debate. Participants, David Littlefield, Assistant professor of English and Pardon Tillinghast, associate, professor of history.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service; 7 p. m., discussion, "Should We Have One Organized World Church?"

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Adam and the Fallen Man."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., a Protestant non-denominational Vesper Service. Speaker, Chaplain Scott.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Newman Club: 6:30 p. m., discussion in Willard Lounge. The speaker, Rev. Vincent Dwyer, Newman Club Chaplain, on "Present-day Morality and Marriage." Dessert and coffee.

Wednesday:

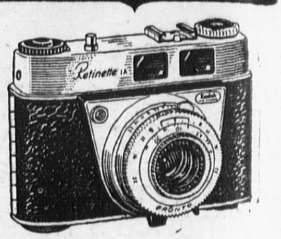
Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

In 1864, Starr Hall, in Middlebury's pre-war renewal of prosperity, was almost completely destroyed by fire.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

FALL
IS A GREAT TIME FOR TAKING PICTURES
Capture it with a new KODAK camera!



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ALL STUDENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

Christmas travel reservations must be made now to assure desired accommodations. Delay now will result in a further delay when you start home.

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